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nor function of the body the proper comprehension of which does not involve a knowledge of the laws of Physics. There is hardly a principle of Physics which does not apply to the human body." The first chapter is given up to simply stated definitions. Then follow concise practical chapters on Mechanics, Hydraulics, and Pneumatics. The laws governing each of these divisions are illustrated by well known, commonly used apparatus of the household or by a bit of anatomy with the accompanying function of the part. Heat, Sound, Light, are taught in the same simple, understandable way. The two closing chapters give the elementary laws of Electricity, X-ray and Radium. At the end of the book are one hundred questions for "review and original thinking." For example: Why is the arch of the foot an advantage? Why do knots stay tied? Why is the bulb of a clinical thermometer so long? Why are ground glass globes used on gas or electric lights? Where would you look for trouble, if a patient's bell failed to ring?

HOME NURSING. By Abbie Z. Marsh. With 48 illustrations. P. Blakiston's Son & Company, Philadelphia. Price, \$1.25.

The value of a knowledge of simple nursing procedures cannot be overestimated. In time of sudden illness, accident, or emergency, prompt help may often save a life. The present book is, as the title states, written for home use; or for use as a text-book in schools for girls, to supplement the usual courses in anatomy and physiology. It includes the teaching of elementary nursing adapted to the home equipment; first aid treatment in common accidents and emergencies; simple bandaging; care of infants and aged; infant feeding; and description of symptoms of those illnesses most frequently met with, together with the nursing care. The text is consistent throughout, and only the rudiments of nursing are considered. It is a practical book for the home or for popular classes.

EVERYDAY MOUTH HYGIENE. By Joseph Head, M.D., D.D.S. W. B. Saunders Company, Philadelphia and London. Price, \$1.00.

A clipping copied from a country newspaper states that that district is progressing, and bases its claim upon the assertion that at the present time practically every family owns a toothbrush! The present day theory is that many ills result from neglected teeth. Not alone the decayed teeth, but also, in a greater degree, possibly, the unclean teeth and gums are a source of serious infection. Consequently the teaching of mouth hygiene is more and more a pressing obligation. The present little book explains and teaches in exact and concise phrases and with clear cut, instructive illustrations, the correct principles of caring for the mouth, teeth and gums.